High School One-Act Play Day Tonight, 8:15 P. M., Auditorium

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 21 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Friday, May 13, 1949

CALIDA CLOSES HUGE SAWMILL AT BRANDY CITY

The large sawmill at Brandy City in Sierra county was closed Tuesday, according to an announcement by E. T. Fisher, president of Calida Lumber company, operator of the mill. Fisher stated the mill was closed rather than pay the stumpage charges asked by the U. S. national forest service.

Fisher said the forest service is asking the highest prices in history and at a time when lumber prices are declining. Fisher stated the mill machinery will be processed for a long period of disuse, and the structures boarded up. Approximately 150 employes will be affected by the action.

The Calida president called the stumpage charges prohibitive in the face of operating costs and a declining market. He said lumber prices had dropped $20 per thousand the past year. Fisher added stumpage charges four years ago when the Brandy City mill started operations averaged $3.50 per thousand.

Commenting on the closing of the sawmill at Brandy City, Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis said, "This is a most regrettable situation. Public timber sold by the forest service is appraised on the basis of operating costs and lumber selling prices. This data is carefully gathered from sawmills throughout California. Stumpage rates are determined after allowing a reasonable margin for profit and risk for the operating company. In the case of the proposed timber sale to the Cal-Ida Lumber company our figures were carefully compared with the company's own figures, and a reasonable margin for profit is indicated.

"The forest service recognizes the risks involved during these times. Because of the high risks we offered the company a small sale of timber, just enough to last them about 2½ months. We are willing to offer them timber on a shorter time basis, such as two weeks or a month, in order to decrease the risks involved. However, the company apparently is not willing to assume any risk in this case, even though it could operate the timber at a profit at the present time. Prices set for this sale of 4.7 million feet of timber, to be operated over a 2½ months period are: ponderosa pine $24.00, sugar pine $30.00, white fir $3.00, douglas fir $5.00.

"Western Pine association indices show current pine selling prices are holding firm and are higher than average 1948. Fir prices have dropped. These industry figures bear out our appraisal prices which are higher for pine, but our fir prices have been cut in half.

"Comparable timber in other areas in California is being purchased at comparable prices which indicates to us that our stumpage prices are not unreasonable."

Lumber mills in the area have been slow in renewing operations this spring because of the severe winter, declining market, competition from northwest mills, and union negotiations.

Ellis said "the shut down of the Cal-Ida sawmill is due to uneasiness of private enterprise and not to stumpage rates."

APARTMENT DAMAGED BY FIRE ON SPRING STREET ON TUESDAY

Fire gutted the kitchen of an upstairs apartment at 415 Spring street Tuesday afternoon causing $1500 damages. The blaze started by an explosion of a gas kitchen stove. The apartment is owned by Howard Staats, Nevada City. Mrs. Ruby Weeks and children occupied the apartment.

A section of the living room and some furniture were destroyed and considerable water damaged resulted.

Two trucks and crews of the Nevada City fire department responded and quickly brought the blaze under control before it could spread.

There was no insurance on furniture, but the building was covered.

WU SUBSTITUTE

Gertrude Zollers, local Western Union telegraph operator, is in Oakland attending a twelve day course given by Western Union to acquaint its operators with the new telegraph method being installed in offices. During Mrs. Zollers absence Miss Doris Paash of Hayward is managing the local business.

POWER CUT OFF 4 HOURS HERE EARLY SUNDAY

Power will be off in Nevada City four hours Sunday morning from 4 to 8 o'clock, according to an announcement by L. R. Farrell, district manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company. The four hour period will be utilized to switch-over the Nevada City sub-station from 4,000 volts to 12,000 volts, completing a job which started last year.

New regulators and transformers have been installed to give better service to this area. Regulators and transformers have also been installed ni the Grass Valley substation. Farrell said the improvements by the company cost approximately $300,000.

Farrell said the early morning hours of Sunday was chosen as the time of least inconvenience for the majority of electrical consumers. He said the Sunday shutdown would probably be the final one for repairs.

MISS EAGLE AND MISS FISHER RESIGN FROM TEACHING POSITIONS

The board of trustees of Nevada City Unified School district met Monday and Tuesday nights in the elementary school library with a docket full of business to be discussed and decided for the coming school year.

George B. Abbott, physical education director and history and social science teacher of the high school requested by letter the board extend him a leave of absence for the school year 1949-50 in order that he might study to obtain his doctorate in physical education. His request was denied for the reason that the board could not be certain that he would return and give to Nevada City the benefit derived from his year at university.

Miss Jean Eagle, home economics teacher at the high school, sent a written resignation stating she desired to return to the University of Southern California to secure her master's degree. Her resignation was accepted.

Lloyd Geist, principal of the elementary school, proposed that all teachers presently employed by the school district be rehired with the exception of Miss Mary T. Fisher, third grade teacher, who tendered her resignation in view of her coming marriage. Miss Fisher's resignation was accepted.

Geist was authorized to purchase a new 30-gallon hot water heater for the elementary hchool building and also to price a power-driven lawn mower for the kindergarten lawn. Decision to purchase the mower was held over for a future meeting after price had been determined. Dr. Bernard Hummelt, board member, suggested the hiring of eighth grade boys to run the hand mower as an economy measure.

Howard Penrose, president of the board, appointed Miles Coughlin and John La Rue to present the diplomas to the June graduating classes of the elementary and high school.

The board received three applications for the post of recreation director under the proposed recreation program which is sponsored by the school board. Those applying were Joseph D. Blake, Santa Barbara; William J. Proctor, Taft, and Wilbur J. Wilkin, Vacaville. The job which is expected to bring several more applications, calls for a salary of about $3,600 a year.

The board took the initiative in the community recreation program at the March meeting when it decided to take the first steps in bringing a year-around planned and supervised program to Nevada City children and adults.

NEW SIGNS

A new sign for the I. C. and Jo Bell real estate agency appeared Wednesday at the top of the Bert Foreman store. The neon sign in front of the Pacific Gas & Electric company office also received a new coat of paint Wednesday and yesterday.

65,000 FORD WORKERS STRIKE

DETROIT, MICH.—UAW-CIO Local 600 struck against Ford Motor Co. after failure of last minute peace talks. Some 65,000 workers thronged out of two Detroit plants as the world's second largest auto empire faced complete paralysis. Shown here are pickets preventing car from entering plant.

CITY FINANCES LEVEL OFF IN APRIL REPORT

Nevada City government operated $2,655.59 in the red during April according to the regular monthly financial report, released this week by Sam Hooper, assistant city clerk.

Collections were $4,709.08, while the city spent $7,364.67.

RECEIPTS

Bal in Treasury	$19,428.93
Water Collections	2,562.74
Gas Tax	101.45
Rent of Community Hall	26.00
Business Licenses	744.00
Taxi Cab Stands	36.00
Building Permits	32.00
P.G.&E. Franchise	448.52
Fines	217.00
Del. Taxes	305.72
Water Connections	15.00
Sale of Junk	112.65
Broken Hydrants	25.00
Delayed Birth Cert.	3.00
Truck Hire	80.00
Total Receipts	$4,709.08

DISBURSEMENTS

Warrants paid on General Fund	$6,886.75
Warrants paid on Fire Fund	78.35
Warrants paid on Library Fund	399.57
Total	$7,364.67
Balance in treasury	$16,773.34

Balance in fire fund, $1,138.02; balance in library fund, $2,512.17; balance in general fund, $13,123.15.

BILLS

Salaries: Sam Hooper, $200; George H. Calanan, $20; Max Solaro, $248; J. J. Jackson, $205; Clarence Martz, $205; Clyde Garwood, $205; William Shipley, $112; Emma Foley, $12.50; Miles D. Coughlin, $25; Iva Williamson, $105; Grace Himes, $100; Fred Bush, $50; H. S. Hallett, $250; Nick Sandow, $210; William Hallett, $208; D. F. Kirkham, $208; Leroy Hoskins, $208; Ted Sivourney, $208; Dick James, $50.

Supplies: Headley's Garage, $2.77; Beryl Robinson, $20.13; Steger Automotive Supply, $2.25; Shell Oil Co., $.97; Miners Foundry and Manufacturing, $326.43; Gillet Nursery, $7.18; Alpha Hardware Co., $105.30.

George H. Calanan, cash advanced, $80; Bevard & Sons, cement, $49.20; Pacific Gas & Electric Co., $327.34; Bank of America, rent of safety deposit box, $9; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., $30.30; The Nugget, printing, $46.46; Plaza Tire Shop, tires, $71.28; Sentinel Chemical Co., janitorial supplies, $10.03; Dr. C. N. Kerrin, professional services, $11; Sam Hooper, stamped envelopes, $308.87; Hansen Paint Store, traffic paint, $22.40; Neva Curry Martin, meals, $.80; A. Carlisle Co., record books, $96.42; Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, advertisement, $75.

2 CITIES UNITS WILL MEET HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Members of the boards of directors of the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers of Commerce, and city councils of both communities will meet at Seaman's lodge Thursday evening for a round-table discussion of inter-city problems and promotions. The meeting place was announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in its rooms in city hall.

Fred Bush reported work will commence immediately on signs for the entrances to Nevada City. The signs will designate meeting times and places of civic organizations.

Elza Kilroy was authorized to prepare a float in a 49er theme for the Fourth of July parade in Grass Valley. The chamber pledged its support to the Nevada county centennial commission for the forthcoming Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swain asked support of the chamber in getting completed repairs to the airport roadway.

I. C. Bell, on behalf of the Nevada City planning commission, outlined plans for a fence around the baseball diamond in Pioneer park. Some material is already here and work is expected to start in the very near future.

George Mathis presented his preliminary sketches of an advertising map folder. The chamber approved it.

The group urged the California highway commission realign highway 20 between Marysville and here.

George Campbell urged the chamber approve and recommend decoration of Nevada City stores in a rustic manner for the forthcoming celebration.

A communication from the public utilities commission said the chamber's protests against the telephone toll between Grass Valley and Nevada City will receive due consideration.

Harry Peart of Pert Photography protested to the chamber against transient photographers and stated his shop would meet any offer in order to keep the money in Nevada City.

Concrete Poured For Airport Foundations

Concrete was poured Wednesday for the foundations of the hangars and office buildings at Nevada City airport, marking the beginning of actual building operations of the $14,000 airport project.

Lewis Brown, Nevada City, is building the project for Mr. and Mrs. William Swain, lessees of the airport. Old hangars and buildings are being dismantled and removed. The work is expected to be completed by early summer, Brown stated.

ELECTION TONIGHT

Sierra Nevada Rabbit Breeders association will conduct annual election of officers tonight at Seaman's lodge, Pioneer park.

A table show of rabbits and pot-luck refreshments will be enjoyed.

ONE-ACT PLAYS AT HIGH SCHOOL THIS EVENING

The speech and drama class of Nevada City high school will present three one-act plays tonight in the school auditorium starting at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Evelyn Corr is director of the plays. Tickets will be sold at the entrance at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Cast of the play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" includes Ross Dahl, Virginia Pease, Bob Thompson, Shirley McElhannon, Arthur Day, Gordon Lageson and David Mott.

Players in "The Deceivers" are Harley Herrald, Jenny Lamson, and Peter Scribner.

Playing in "Grandma — Old Style" are Joanne Hefelfinger, Maxine Ivey, Joan Sheldon, Joe Bertino, Howard Snyder, and Joyce Lee.

Assisting the production are Doris Hedges, Warren Immel, Violet Cozzalio, Rosemarie Day, Elizabeth Wilson, James Beverage, Don Rollins and Wayne Blounfield.

Willard Goerz will conduct the orchestra furnishing music for the production.

RURAL TEACHERS TO PICNIC AT OREGON CREEK SATURDAY

Nevada County Rural Teachers club will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Oregon creek, where highway 49 crosses it near North San Juan. Mrs. Harold George, Jr., president of the club, will preside.

The group is expected to gather at 12:30 p.m. at the historic old brick building in North San Juan. R. C. Hill and Ed J. Kohler, leaders of the North San Juan, Camptonville and Vicinity Chamber of Commerce, will represent the community as hosts and will tour the teachers and guests through hydraulic diggings and other historical and picturesque spots.

Even nature is cooperating with the chamber of commerce and the ridge residents by blooming forth with multitudes of scotch bloom and dogwood. In case old Jupiter Pluvius gets jealous and dampens the day the picnic will be held in the North San Juan elementary school.

J. D. Conway and P. J. Conway are hosts for this final meeting of the club this school year. The club invites all teachers to come and enjoy themselves.

FRED SEARLS ARGUES FOR FREE GOLD MART

In a dramatic gesture to call attention to the need of legislation permitting a free domestic market for newly mined gold in the U.S., Fred M. Searls, president of the Newmont mining company, plunked down a jar of raw gold before a senate subcommittee last week in Washington, D.C.

While the senators were looking over the glass jar of $4,100 in raw gold, possibly some from Nevada county mines, Searls argued in support of proposed legislation by Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and Representative Clair Engle of California supported Searls' contention and the McCarran legislation.

They were followed by economists opposing the measure.

The legislation has drawn strong opposition from the federal reserve board and the treasury department.

But Engle insisted it is supported by strong segments of the banking industry.

Under present law, there is no free market on refined gold, but socalled natural gold, unrefined can be bought and sold freely. Refined gold can be sold only to the government at the fixed price of $35 an ounce.

The McCarran measure would restore a complete free market in all newly mined gold, refined or otherwise. Supporters of the measure contended it would stimulate gold mining without undermining the nation's financial structure.

RETAIL OUTLETS IN COUNTY SHOW SLIGHT GAIN

Outlets in Nevada county licensed by the state board of esualization on Dec. 31, 1948, totaled 796, a gain of 1.1 per cent since the beginning of the year—smallest percentage of increase recorded in Nevada county for any year since 1943.

State-wide average increase was 3.2 per cent. Two counties, Amador and Lake, showed decreases in establishments licensed during the year. Other counties with increases averaging less than Nevada were Alameda, San Francisco nd Tuolumne. Counties showing large increases were Alpine, Del Norte, Mendocino, and Trinity.

Commercial cinema supplies and equipment showed the largest percentage of increase in number of outlets for any one type of licensed business. Other lines of business showing large percentage of outlets throughout the state included book stores, confectionery and soft drinks, home furnishings and appliances, hardware, plumbing materials and fixtures, office and school supplies and equipment, shoes and shoe repairing, stationery, limited price variety stores, power and communication supplies and equipment, durable farm and farm and dairy equipment, marine supplies and equipment, sporting goods and amusements, flowers and nurseries, and art goods and novelties.

Businesses showing a decrease in numbers of outlets included general merchandise, food, medical and health supplies, railroad supplies and equipment, photographic supplies and equipment, luggage and leather goods, fuel and ice, and aeronautic supplies and equipment.

Ratio of one chain store to seven independents has remained constant since 1946.

Cancellation of permits in 1948 indicated a 2½ year life expectancy for a business at a particular location under a given ownership. Establishments serving meals and drinks had the largest turnover rates with 54 out of every 100 restaurants changing ownership during 1948. At the other end of the table 15 out of 100 sellers of caskets and tombstones had a change-over in business.

The 796 outlets in Nevada county were broken down as follows:

Books, 3; tobacco products, 3; clothing, 23; general merchandise, 16; confectionery and soft drinks, 15; drugs, 9; home furnishings and appliances, 52; hardware, 5.

Groceries, 72; plumbing, 12; jewelry, 8; building materials and fixtures, 73; motor vehicles, 23; office and school supplies and equipment, 3; packaged liquor, 3; radios and musical instruments, 12.

Meals and drinks, 125; second-hand merchandise, 9; shoes and shoe repairing, 10; printing, 12; limited price varieties, 8; farm and garden supplies, 9; farm and dairy equipment, 1; photographic supplies and equipment, 6.

Sporting goods and amusements, 19; flowers and nurseries, 8; art goods and novelties, 9; luggage and leather goods, 1; fuel and ice, 29; service stations and auto supplies, 138; caskets and tombstones, 5; unallocated, 65.

IRRIGATION DISTRICT DIRECTORS TO INSPECT PUMPS AND RESERVOIR

Following the regular business meeting this morning in its offices, the Nevada Irrigation District board of directors this afternoon will inspect the district's new pump at the lower end of the D-S canal and the Yuba reservoir.

The pump is diverting water from the D-S canal into the Chicago Park and Rattlesnake ditches to offset curtailed flow of the run-off from Deer creek, above Scott's Flat reservoir. The pump is being operated on a 24-hour schedule.

Advantage has been taken of the low stage of the Yuba reservoir and equipment and men are busy cleaning the accumulation of several years.

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	high	low
Thursday, May 5	68	35
Friday, May 6	78	35
Saturday, May 7	82	39
Sunday, May 8	78	45
Monday, May 9	63	34
Tuesday, May 10	65	39
Wednesday, May 11	78	42
Thursday, May 12	80	48

Traces of rain May 8, 10, 11.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

ROBERT H. and DONALD W. WRAY, Publishers
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Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

WHY NOT HERE?

Down in Placer county the chambers of commerce of Auburn and Roseville are proposing the formation of a Placer County Development association to conduct a comprehensive survey of present and potential industry.

The association proposed in Placer county would be composed of chambers of commerce and civic organizations from all parts of the county. A budget of $12,000 is asked for the first year and approximately $7,000 for sustaining years

Programs and surveys of this type have been carried out in many counties of the state, and nearby the El Dorado board of supervisors appropriated $18,400 for its chambers of commerce for industrial surveys, expansion and promotion. Nevada county is one of the few counties in the state where funds have not been allocated by the board of supervisors to chambers of commerce for this purpose. A judicial spending of money by a sound promotional organization will go far towards increasing the economy of Nevada county and adding payrolls to this area.

Nevada county population has grown at a faster rate than any other county in the mountain section of the state and yet lags farthest behind in industrial promotion. Nevada county shows a 54 per cent increase in population during the post-war period compared to 34 per cent in Placer, 27 per cent in El Dorado, and 16 per cent for the state as a whole.

Problems that could be considered by the organization are:

1. Can the county be developed into diversified agriculture?

2. Can our other natural resources be more fully developed?

3. Can the county's economic position in transportation be improved and exploited? Can state highway 20 be developed into the natural way of travel for the communities of the upper Sacramento valley?

4. Can more production of this county be processed here providing more local payrolls?

5. Can the county's recreation facilities and potentialities be more extensively developed?

6. Can water sources of the county be impounded and economically used for Nevada county's benefit?

7. Can Nevada county take advantage of industry's trend toward decentralization?

The proposed economic and industrial survey in Placer county calls for a program that could advantageously be executed in Nevada county.

The proposed survey in our neighbor county would study the way the county's people makes its living, population facts, trends and make-up; employment trends; individual income sources and amounts; chief points of strength and weakness in the county's economy.

Appraisal of advantages and limitations of economic development would show the geographical location of raw materials, climate and topography, markets, labor resources and conditions, available plant sites and costs, industrial fuel, power, water and waste disposal, transportation, government services, taxes and regulations, housing and living conditions, educational and recreational facilities, and existing industries.

Opportunities for expansion, substitution and diversification of agriculture production would be included in the study, along with industrial possibilities relating to agriculture, and present and relative importance of present agriculture.

The survey could also study wholesale and retail trade, its present volume and classification, comparison with similar localities, and probable trends

A summary of the survey could include statistical data, maps, charts, lists of desirable industries, and sources of information available.

Let's do something.

I would define true courage to be a perfect sensibility of the measure of danger, and a mental willingness to endure it. —W. T. Sherman

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That courage is poorly housed which dwells in numbers. —Aaron Hill

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A great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage. —Sydney Smith

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Truth comes from a deep sincerity that must always characterize heroic hearts; it is the better side of man's nature developing itself. —Mary Baker Eddy

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Courage consists not in hazarding without fear, but being resolutely minded in a just cause. —Plutarch

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The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath. —Whittier

The Human Race

ON THE DIAMOND, HOMER HOTROD IS A WALKING RULEBOOK—
PAGE 13, RULE 64, PARAGRAPH 6, LINE 2— QUOTE: AUTOMATIC TRIPLE…
STATE
BUT ON THE HIGHWAY—
BUT GOSH! HOW SHOULD I KNOW WHAT THE SPEED LIMIT IS…?

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder, when the cities of Cibola
Shone luringly through Coronado's dreams,
And all their turrets, domes and towers
Lay duplicated in the golden streams,
If oft' there came to him a fairer vision,
To set his questing soul on fire
And lead him by many a devious pathway
To California, Land of Heart's Desire.

The days and months of California's Centennial years are drifting by and with the passage of time, enthusiasm increases and more and more legends and stories of the past come to light. Many of us are realizing for the first time, that our treasury of tradition is inexhaustible and that no other land can boast of a more wonderful and thrilling heritage of historic and romantic values.

It profits us to turn back the pages and begin at the very beginning of California's enthralling story—back to the days of Cabrillo, Drake and Coronado, even farther back to the time when the word California was coined and given to an imaginary island, fabulous as "the Seven Cities of Cibola or the lost continent of Atlantis. In the places of first things," magic lingers and the seeker is ever discovering something new.

San Diego is often spoken of as the place of "first things," for it is there the drama of Junipero Serra and the Mission began—a chapter of unexcelled beauty and adventure, which no Californian should pass by lightly.

The present day Centennial is in honor of the discovery of gold, the gold rush and the subseqent conquering of a vast wilderness by the intrepid pioneers and argonauts of 1849, and as we consider the progress made by our towns and cities since that glamorous day, we feel a well founded sense of pride and a sure conviction that further advancements will be made and that our California will in time be developed to the fullest extent of its possibilities.

How many of us realize that the lumber industry gave the first impetus to the the growth and fame of northern California? Indeed, gold might have long remained a hidden resource if the lumbermen of 1848 had not erected a saw mill at Coloma, and many a little mining community began as a "saw mill town" and functioned in that capacity until some one found a trace of gold and raised a hue and cry about it. Indeed, in reviewing the history of this old world from the days of Mr. Neanderthal to the present, I just don't know what would have become of Mother Earth had it not ben for lumbermen.

California does well to remember the heroes of old who, in one way or another contributed to her present day face and prosperity; the dauntless voyagers and adventurers from distant lands, Father Serra and his band of brown robed Franciscans, the pioneers and argonauts of '49, the builders of railroads, the founders of cities and towns, the authors, reporters and publishers who extolled her fame—and now, today?

—Adeline Merriam Conner

While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread and feeding on it thankfully in her heart of hearts.

—Frederick D. Huntington

Faith does nothing alone—nothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God. —Stoughton

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Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it. —Abraham Lincoln

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

The bears, running up the creek bottom, did not see us until they reached the brow of the hill, and by that time they were still a mile away. They turned and followed us, however, with what seemed to us to be locomotive speed. There was nothing we could do but run around the hill, and keep out of sight. Frank said that bears usually got tired after a couple of miles run, and if they did not see us, they would forget us. I certainly hoped those bears had poor memories.

In the meantime, we kept legging it along, playing hide and seek with the bears, and trying to keep on our course for Martins. Try as we would to keep the hilltops between us, every once in a while we would come in view, and the minute we showed up, the three of them commenced lumbering in or direction at top speed.

My own reactions, as I can remember them, were trivial. I still had my camera hanging at my belt, and my thought was that if the bears should catch up with us, that both Janin's and Frank's horses would bolt with them, and leave me alone to face the bears. I knew I had two films left in the roll, and I had the determination formed in my mind that I was going to get two pictures of charging glacier bears, and then throw the kodak out to one side. If I had been put to the test, however, I doubt whether the pictures would have been in focus.

The other thought which was ever recurrent as I ran, was the old childhood poem about the bear went over the mountain to see what he could see. And I could not help but smile to see how we were bending every effort to make sure that "The other side of the mountain" would be all that they could see

It had been about eleven o'clock when we first saw them. By playing hide and go seek around the hills, the last view that we had of the bears must have been about two; and I presume that they gave up in disgust at that time. Nevertheless, it was six o'clock when we were far enough away to stop and eat. And we had been hungry before we saw them, too.

Another bout with mosquitos awaited us that night, as we had to rest our animals without reaching Martins. Next morning, however, we reached the place where we had left our wagon, and about two or three in the afternoon, we greeted our picturesque son of Erin with joyful relief.

The river had gone down very much in the two weeks since we had crossed it, and next morning we ferried across with our much lightened load, with little difficulty. Frank took charge of his faithful Model T again, and as the roads had considerably dried up, we were not long in reaching Fairbanks.

After a few days rest here, we took steamer to Dawson, and arrived after a much slower trip upstream than we had had coming down. The only thing of interest particularly was the upstream passage of the Five Fingers —rocks which practically bridge the Yukon and divide its navigable passage into four parts which are barely wide enough to permit the passage of a steamer.

In Dawson we caught a boat for White Horse and Skagway, and were just in time to catch the Canadian steamer Princess Sophia for Vancouver. This boat was later ill-fated, having run on a rocky shore near Prince Rupert. We had a very pleasant voyage down in the warm September weather, and magnificent Northern Lights at night. From Seattle, we took train again for San Francisco, and were soon at our accustomed posts again.

INCLUDING A WAR

In the winter before the United States entered the World War, I went up in the snow country back of Mount Whitney, in California, to locate a molybdenum property. Two friends accompanied me—Douglas Lawson and Kent Castle. The reason for tackling the job at that hazardous time was that we had heard some other people were going to try and locate it the following summer Also, we had a plan.

Like many other plans, it sounded fine. We were going in on the Kaweah River by truck to Three Rivers, and have a pack train meet us there. We had a sled prepared with runners for snow use, and when we got into snow that was too deep for the mules, we planned to unload and drag our camp equipment through the snow to our objective. The snow was hard at that time, and we anticipated little trouble, as there had been no rain for several weeks. In other words, it was to be one of those dash-in, dash-out, affairs. So we thought.

We carried out the first part of our plan, and took our pack train in to Panther Creek, which is about 2500 feet elevation. Here the snow stopped them mules, and we unloaded on our sled and blithely dismissed the packers.

They had not been long gone, however, before we discovered elements in the situation which were distinctly disturbing. To begin with, including tent, food, and blankets we had about 500 pounds on the sleigh. Also, when we arrived on the ridge above Panther Creek, the trail was narrow and the snow had softened to a sludge about two feet deep. We dragged that accursed sled just half a mile that first day, and lay down to sleep in the snow, too exhausted to do anything else. Next day we made a mile, after twelve hours of grueling work. Next day, two miles, because we were going down hill into Bucks Canyon. From there on, it was a case of struggle up about half a mile a day until we reached the canyon below River Valley, where we intended to camp.

(to be continued)

COVERED WAGON SYMBOL OF NEW BOND CAMPAIGN

The historic covered wagon in which American pioneer families rode westward ras been adopted as the symbol of the 1949 Opportunity Bond Drive which opens Monday and runs through June 30.

The treasury department chose the covered wagon symbol "partly because this year marks the centennial of the 1849 gold rush to California, which so swelled the tide of covered wagon emigrants to the west, and partly because savings bonds offered Americans today an opportunity to better their fortunes far safer and more certain than crossing perilous plains, mountains and deserts in search of gold", according to Vernon L. Clark, national director of the U. S. savings bonds division.

To focus more public attention on the savings bond drive the U. S. savings bonds division in cooperation with the army, navy and air forces and the motion picture industry committee for savings bonds will tour some of the original prairie schooners through each state during the drive period "to remind Americans that this is still the land of opoprtunity and that when opportunity knocks, the golden key of savings opens the door."

Mayor Gronray R. Parry of Cedar City, Utah, owner of the wagons, has made them available to the treasury department.

The covered wagon has been called "the vehicle of empire" and "one of the most distinctively American devices of transportation history". Of Pennsylvania Dutch origin, dating from the mid-1700's, it came into fame when the great wave of migration started across the Alleghenies after the Revolution, into Ohio and the territories beyond.

Huge, ranging from 12 to 16 feet long and almost five feet wide from hub to hub, with broad iron-tired wheels suited to rough dirt roads, and a bed higher at either end than in the middle, its canvas-covered top presaged the prairie schooner of later day. Many of these wagons were made at Conestoga, near the mouth of the Susquehanna river in Lancaster county, southeastern Pennsylvania, and the type was commonly called "conestoga wagon" on that account, regardless of where they were made. The under parts were customarily painted blue and the upper parts red. They were drawn by four to six horses, the driver usually riding a wheel-horse. Urged onward to the rumble of wheels the creaking of harness, the cracking of whips and the shouts and songs of men, "these empire builders heralded an advance that knew no retreat", as one historian puts it.

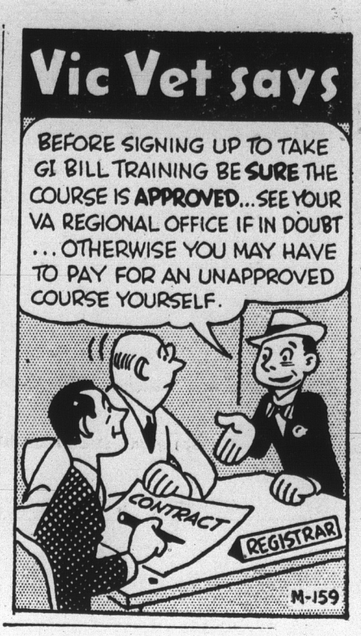
The name "stogie", still applied to a rough-twisted cigar, comes from conestoga, too. Some historians say it was because the wagons were early used to haul these rough cigars, made of Maryland and Pennsylvania tobacco, to the Philadelphia market. Others say the name "conestoga cigars" or "stogies" for short, was applied because emigrants going westward carried bundles of them and traded or sold them along the way. The cigar is also known as the "Pittsburgh stogie" and many are made at Wheeling, West Virginia, on the old covered wagon route westward from Pittsburgh.

The "prairie schooner" was a later version of the conestoga wagon, with the sides of the wagon box sloping outward and raising at the ends, so that, with its canvas cover, supported by six or seven wooden bows, it looked strikingly like a ship at sea when seen at a distance across the prairies or plains. It first came into common use in the Santa Fe trail after New Mexico passed from Spanish into Mexican hands when the Mexican revolution won independence from Spain in 1821. The Spanish crown had forbidden Americans to trade with its subjects; the new government of Mexico was not able to prevent this. The prairie schooner was used by the migrating Mormons, by California-bound gold seekers in 1849 and later, by emigrants to Oregon territory, freighters operating on the great plains and, in a modified form, by settlers seeking homesteads in the west until as late as 1910. There are many covered wagons in use as chuck (cook) wagons on ranches and dude ranches in the west today.

The covered wagon combined the utility of the modern truck, the moving van and the house trailer. Women, children, household goods and provisions rode in it and the family slept in it at night on the trail. The prairie schooner was generally drawn by three to six yokes (pairs) of oxen, or four to six mules.

Among the first prairie schooners used in the west were "Murphy wagons" with iron axles, made in St. Louis. Other types were made in Indianapolis, Chicago and Kenosha, Wisconsin. In the Studebaker museum at South Bend, Ind., is the original covered wagon built by John Studebaker in 1830 to move his family from Gettysburg, Pa., to Ashland, Ohio, and again in 1851 to South Bend. Studebaker wagons were widely sold.

The dictionary of American history says the covered wagon's "importance in the settlement and development of the great west was enormous. It was not only the chief means for transportation of goods, but it also provided a home for the family of the pioneer emigrant as he journeyed west" in search of land and opportunity to better himself." The building of railroads through the west ended the era of the covered wagon in America.


Vic Vet says
BEFORE SIGNING UP TO TAKE GI BILL TRAINING BE SURE THE COURSE IS APPROVED...SEE YOUR VA REGIONAL OFFICE IF IN DOUBT ...OTHERWISE YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY FOR AN UNAPPROVED COURSE YOURSELF.
CONTRACT
REGISTRAR
M-159

PREPARE FOR SUMMER CAMP

The Rev. Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor of Nevada City Methodist church, returned yesterday from three days spent at Lake Forest where the Methodist Youth Fellowship summer camp grounds are being prepared for this season.

SUNDAY VISITOR

Mrs. Ethel Reeves of Yuba City was the Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kief Melberg at their home on East Broad street.

Famine occurs in some portion of India every year.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Paralysis

On March 14, at the direction of one man, our nation's coal production was choked off. More than 400,000 coal miners were asked to leave their jobs for two weeks to be followed by 67,000 railway employees whose jobs depended upon transporting coal.

The cause for this paralysis to a large section of our economy was not any grievance about working conditions, pay, pensions, or vacations. It appears, however, to result from personal dislike of one man for another. In response to the President's appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, John L. Lewis ordered his United Mine Workers on a two-weeks layoff.

Excessive Power?

Within his field, John L. Lewis possesses the nearest approach to dictatorial powers of anyone to appear on the American scene. He has defied Presidents and Congresses, crippled production in the face of economic crises, and flouted the war effort by strikes in wartime. By directly controlling the output of a basic industry, he holds power to strangle our entire economy with a prolonged strike.

With this "spite" strike Lewis has encroached upon two basic fundamentals of our democratic progress: (1) The right of government to make appointments free of pressure, and (2) Freedom to work.

Warning Sign

This action presents a real danger signal to the American public. It shows what can happen when irresponsible leadership of a great body of influence—American labor—goes on a rampage. The implications are alarming. If any one individual were powerful enough to dictate governmental appointments with threats of strikes, a new era of demagogues would indeed be at hand. Such power would be potentially disastrous.

The weapon of indiscriminate strikes is one which labor leaders alone control. Neither government nor management possesses such a power. The rank and file of labor, too, because of their organization, are subject to the orders of those leaders. Many labor leaders recognize this situation and act in a far-sighted manner. However, the selfish actions of any one leader casts unfavorable reflections on the whole movement.

National Responsibility

No more loyal group of American citizens exists than the miners themselves. It is sad irony these people should suffer the brunt of the strike. According to the Associated Press, they will lose about $68 million in wages during the two week layoff. This means $68 million in food, clothing, and other essentials must be forfeited to the whims of one leader who was elected by workers to safeguard their interests.

This points up sharply the need for adequate labor legislation. Without violating the rights of labor, we must draw clearly the line where those rights end and national responsibility begins. The average worker has everything to gain in such legislation. Labor must be accorded complete protection from irresponsibility—found within its own leadership, or elsewhere.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

VISITOR FROM CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hale of Toronto, Ont., Canada, were tourists in Nevada City yesterday, while heading towards home on an extended vacation tour of the western states of the U. S. They visited several of our picturesque attractions before heading north towards Downieville and Reno. Hale is an importer and exporter of oils and chemicals in the Canadian metropolis.

JANSON—May 12, 1949, Betty Lou Janson against John R. Janson, extreme cruelty. Plaintiff asks custody of child and support.

Only the male nightingale sings.

Church Notes

Trinity Episcopal Church

Max L. Christensen, rector

9:45 a.m.—Church school.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the rector. Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will attend as a unit.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

Thursday, 4 p.m., Junior choir.

Pentecostal Church of God

116 Sacramento Street

Austin Allen, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—Morning worship.

7.45 p.m.—Evening service.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic message.

St. Canice Church

Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church on Boulder street.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is now located in the church edifice, 114 Boulder street and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays exceptel, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday, May 15. The Golden Text is taken from I Corinthians: "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (15:53).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently: Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth for ever" (I Peter 1:22,23).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Human birth, growth, maturity, and decay are as the grass springing from the soil with beautiful green blades, afterwards to wither and return to its native nothingness. This mortal seeming is temporal; it never merges into immortal being, but finally disappears, and immortal man, spiritual and eternal, is found to be the real man" (p. 190).

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Lloyd Geist, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Morning Service.

6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

Community Baptist Church

311 Commercial Street

Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Two Wisdoms."

Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Evening services, "The New Church at Corinth."

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Young People's night.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Bible hour.

ORIGINAL MOUNTAIN PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN AUBURN JUNE 3-5

Rehearsals are now underway for the Auburn Community Players forthcoming production of "The Duke of Auburn", an old fashioned melodrama with the action centering around early life in Auburn and the surrounding communities. This melodrama will be presented as the big gold show to be given as part of the Centennial celebration during the weekend of June 3, 4, and 5. "The Duke of Auburn", originally entitled "The Duke of Sacramento", has the distinction of being the first play written in California and tells of a supposed mining swindle just outside of Auburn. In addition to this melodrama, full of local color, there will be a huge after act of old time vaudeville acts, such as can can dancers, floradora girls, solo singing and barber shop quartettes.

Featured in the play will be such favorite players as Bob English, John Gill, Grant Carey, Leila Dunievitz, John Chaney, George Tomajan, Margurite O'Mara, Stella Strasberg and George Weltz, plus a great many others

Tickets are to be $1 for adults and 25 cents for children under 12, and will be on sale at Espinoza's stand in the Auburn post office. In addition to this, all organizations have been sent a letter inviting them to sell tickets on a special plan. Any organization that has not received information on this plan and wishes further details, may contact Mrs. Wilbur Overmiller, Box 511 Auburn.

Keep the dates in mind and plan to bring the whole family to enjoy an evening of good hearty laughs, hissing the villian, and cheering the hero on June 3, 4, and 5.

BROCK AND BELL OPEN TRAILER COURT IN PINES

I. C. Bell and Byron E. Brock, local real estate brokers, have opened a 20-unit trailer court in a pretty setting of pines and oaks at the rear of Brock's Motel on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway. Brock will manage the court in conjunction with his motel.

The court has showers, rest rooms and laundry facilities, and picnic grounds. All wiring is underground, except for outlets.

The court is conveniently close to transportation, and yet is secluded.

Hydraulic gold mining is believed to have originated in California and was first used in 1853.

Food is eaten with the fingers instead of chopsticks by the Chinese in a period of mourning.

CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION: Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.

POOLE FIRE EQUIP CO
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn..G.V

WANTED TO RENT—By S. F. physician's family, furnished house about June 20th to August 20th. Excellent local and S. F. references. Price open. Write Mrs. H A. Somerfield, 414 Castenada Ave., S. F., 16, Calif. M20c

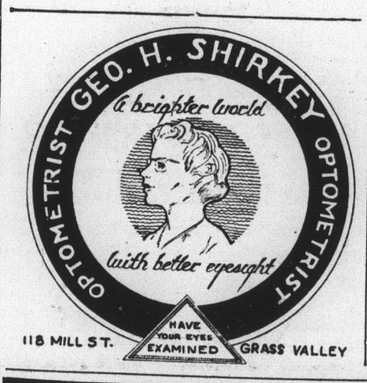
OLYMPIA WELDERS

Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway

PHONE 61-J-3

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST

435 ZION ST. PHONE 564
NEVADA CITY



USED CAR SALE

1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Good Motor	$495
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN '46 Motor	$495
1939 FORD TUDOR Motor Overhauled	$495
1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN '47 Motor	$850
1940 CHEVROLET COUPE Very Clean	$850
1942 STUDEBAKER COUPE	$850
1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Runs Good	$850
1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$950
1941 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER Sedan	$950
1935 DODGE SEDAN Runs Good	$195
1936 FORD PICKUP	$295
1941 DODGE PICKUP Army Type	$395

NEW CARS IN STOCK

1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN — Underbody coating—Radio, Heater — Automatic Shift.

1949 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN Ready to go, no extras to buy $1850

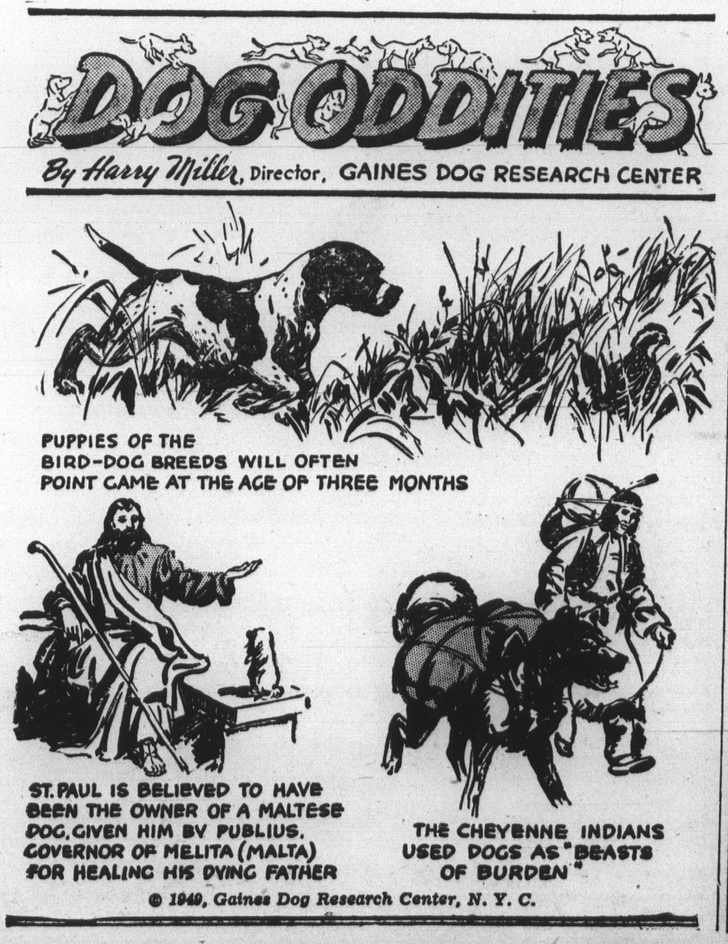
1949 PLYMOUTH SP. DLX. SEDAN Radio and Heater $2095

1949 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN— SEE THIS NEXT WEEK

Earl Covey's Garage

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH

143 East Main Grass Valley


DOG ODDITIES
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER
PUPPIES OF THE BIRD-DOG BREEDS WILL OFTEN POINT GAME AT THE AGE OF THREE MONTHS
ST. PAUL IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE OWNER OF A MALTESE DOG, GIVEN HIM BY PUBLIUS, GOVERNOR OF MELITA (MALTA) FOR HEALING HIS DYING FATHER
THE CHEYENNE INDIANS USED DOGS AS "BEASTS OF BURDEN"
© 1949, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

NOTICE

TO NEVADA CITY

ELECTRICAL CUSTOMERS

The Pacific Gas and Electric company is taking service off the power lines from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday due to the change-over at the Nevada City substation to 12,000 volts.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company

Society and Club News

Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, Society Editor

The kindest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names **in** your home-town newspaper. The nicest gesture you can give your **hosts** when you are away visiting is the mention of their names in **your** newspaper. And we will greatly appreciate publishing your items. **Mrs.** Floy-Margaret Reynolds, telephone 186-J, is our society reporter **and** will be glad to assist you in reporting the event. Or a call to the **Nugget** office, 305 Broad street, or telephone 36, will place your news **in** print.

AAUW Annual Art Exhibit in GV May 14 15

Two of Nevada City's leading **artists** will exhibit their work in **Saturday** and Sunday's annual **show** by the American Association **of** University Women at Hennessy **school**, Grass Valley. The display **will** be open from 1 to 9 p.m.

The exhibition, entitled "Art in **Action**" is free to the public. Mrs. **Roger** Snipe, chairman of creative **arts** committee of the university **women**, is directing the show.

George Mathis, local well known **lithographer**, will give a demon**stration** of coloring the lithographs **Saturday** at 7 o'clock.

Robert Gilberg will demonstrate **abstract** water colors and pen and **ink** drawings Sunday afternoon at **2** o'clock.

Mrs. Snipe said this morning any **person** wishing to enter his work **in** the exhibit may still do so by **phoning** her at Grass Valley 76J1 **today.**

Forrest McClelland Receives 2nd Degree In Odd Fellows Rites

Forrest McClelland received sec**ond** degree rites at Tuesday eve**ning's** well attended meeting of **Oustomah** lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F. **at the** Odd Fellows hall. Past No**ble** Grand Sweeney of Grass Valley **was** a guest of the lodge.

George Halstead, Noble Grand, **and** Joe Day will receive second **degree** rites of the Odd Fellows **Encampment** in Auburn next Tues**day.** They will be accompanied by **Charles** Worthley, Harry Douglas, **Carey** Arbogast and Al Brass, and **several** members of the Grass Val**ley** lodge.

Halstead said remodelling of the **hall** will start Monday with Hugh **Howton** and Ralph Childers doing **the** work. Two new rest rooms and **a** kitchen will be placed in the **hall.**

GUESTS AT NATIONAL HOTEL

Recent guests at the National **hotel** include Edward Larney, Port**land**, Ore.; B. E. O'Shaughnessy, **Placerville**; J. C. Patterson, Lay**tonville**; C. D. Robinson, Healds**burg**; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morris**sett**, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. J. R. Mur**phy** and daughter, Burlingame; **Jess** Carter, Millbrae; Mr. and **Mrs.** Robert Rains, Live Oak; H. **C.** Cooper, Hervey Rainville, Jack **Crowell**, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. **Morton**, Sacramento; Jim Teague, **A.** H. Aguirre, San Francicso; Jo**seph** Moore, College of the Pacific, **Stockton**; Martin Budnick, Seattle, **Wash.**; Charles Simmons, Gridley.

The population of North Ameri**ca** more than doubled between **1880** and 1940.

HEARS CHENAULT

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Claire L. Chenault, right, listens attentively as her husband, Gen. Chenault testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee on aid to China. At left is Dorraine Lonborg, the General's secretary.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERSHIPS

With a membership of over 200, the Nevada County Historical society during the excursion to the ridge on Sunday, May 29, will open a campaign for membership. Bob Paine in announcing this excursion, states he wants every interested person in the county to take the trip to the historical ridge. Speakers will explain the back ground of each place, Sweetland, North San Juan, the Malakof, etc., with coffee and tea served by the society at lunch.

Paine points out that the Historical society is Nevada county's biggest $1 value in that it provides excursions, holds ten monthly meetings with outstanding speakers, issues historical pamphlets, maintains a museum, and carries on research on historical phases of our county. Recently it constructed and erected 78 historical markers with the assistance of Nevada county board of supervisors and matching funds from the California Centennials commission. "If you want to continue the good work, join the society," states Paine. Applications can be sent to Mrs. Junies Chase, secretary, route 1 box 52, Grass Valley.

In certain primitive tribes, killing a dog is considered as bad as murder.

BPWC Planning Dinner Meeting Late in May

Adelaide Reilly, newly elected president of Business and Professional Women's club, presided over a successful forum meeting in the city hall Wednesday evening.

Betty Skalisky, secretary, gave a resume of the installation dinner in April. Louise Kyle, first vice president, gave an interesting report on the district convention held recently in Chico.

Mrs. Kyle reported the northern district conference had urged all club women to take more of an interest in local and national government affairs. To that end, the local club sponsored one of its members, Frieda Becraft, who is candidate for school trustee. Mrs. Becraft, executive secretary of the Nevada County Tuberculosis association, is a home owner in this district.

Mrs. Reilly announced John Fortier, president of the Grass Valley chamber of commerce had asked the local club to contact all lodges and business houses to enter floats in the centennial parade. The club will present some type of float Fourth of July.

The dinner meeting of May 25 will be held under the direction of Mrs. Kyle as first vice president, assisted by the officers, Ida Mae Foote, Wanda Lageson, Betty Skalisky, Gertrude Zollers.

Veterans' News

A total of 104 individual farm units of about 130 acres each are being opened for veteran homestead settlement on the Heart Mountain division of the Shoshone project in northern Wyoming. Included in the opening are 12,073 acres of irrigable land. The average farm unit contains 116 acres of irrigable land and about 15 acres of non-irrigable land suitable for pasture and other purposes.

Minimum requirements provide that the prospective homesteader must have had the equivalent of at least two years of full-time farming experience after reaching age 15, have $3,000 in cash or useful assets, must be of good health and character, industrious, and be able to meet the requirements of the homestead and reclamation laws. Barracks-type buildings will be available to the homesteader.

Applications for the homesteads should be in the hands of the superintendent of the Shoshone project at Cody, Wyo. by June 12. Copies of the public notices, application forms and detailed information about the opening may be secured from R. H. Workinger, manager of the Big Horn district, bureau of reclamations, Cody, or from the Shoshone project office. Homesteaders will be selected by public drawing.

Question: I now have $5,000 national service life insurance in force. I did have another $5,000 NSLI policy, but surrendered it for cash. May I apply for a new $5,000 NSLI policy to bring the total amount up to $10,000, which I understand is the maximum coverage obtainable?

Answer: No. NSLI surrendered for cash may not be replaced. By surrendering your $5,000 NSLI policy you gave up your entitlement to that amount of national service life insurance.

Question: I have recently developed a skin condition and would like to receive out-patient treatment by VA. Is this possible?

Answer: Eligibility for out-patient treatment must be determined by VA. The condition must be determined to have been incurred in, or aggravated by, active military or naval service before out-patient treatment can be authorized.

The largest flower known weighs 15 pounds.

SUMMER'S ON THE WAY

Here's a timely reminder that the swimming season is just around the corner. A Red Cross water safety instructor shows a pupil some of the fine points of the arm stroke for a front crawl. Red Cross swimming instruction is a carefully learned, exact science based on more than 35 years experience.

HISTORICAL MARKERS OF REDWOOD PLACED THROUGHOUT CITY

Stakes for the future permanent location of historical markers were placed throughout Nevada City over the weekend by Ernest Young and Chief of Police Max Solaro, representing the city, H. P. Davis, who conducted the research for the site locations and Bob Paine, director of the Nevada County Historical society. The site markers constructed by the manual training class of the high school are redwood attached to sturdy iron pipe. Funds for their manufacure and erection were obtained through the cooperation of the county board of supervisors with matching money supplied by the California Centennial commission.

These markers now being placed are expected to enhance the entire county as a tourist attraction with the plans of the historical society to continue the marker program as more funds are made available

The sites selected are the same as outlined in the map of Davis' book "Gold Rush Days in Nevada City," published locally by Berliner and McGinnis. The historical society has recommended the use of H. P. Davis' book for the convenience of tourists and others to identify the locations.

The following are the sites marked with authoritative data borrowed from Davis' "Gold Rush Days in Nevada City" and used with permission of the author:

1. Gold Run—The first habitation within the bounds of Nevada City township. Cabin erected here in September 1849.

2. First Building on Broad street. Present location of Alpha store. Built by John Truesdale, a prospector. Later Hotel de Paris was erected on the same site.

3. Deer Creek Dry Diggings. Present location Broad street Standard Oil station. So named because gold was found in beds where there were no flowing streams.

4. Forks of Coyote ravine, Corner Coyote and Washington street. Site of cabin erected for the first family to live.

5. Office of Nevada Journal. Site of old Legg and Shaw building in burned district. Newspaper first published in 1851.

6. Caldwell's Upper Store. Site of present Trinity Episcopal church. Nevada City's first mercantile establishment.

7. First hotel: Present site of post office. Built from posts driven in ground and canvas stolen from abandoned ships in San Francisco bay.

8. First Post Office: Old Cooper home opposite the Waggoner property on Main street. This post office was so profitable to the first postmaster that he was able to retire after only eight months. He then started a racing stable with one of his horses becoming a name in early California racing, the racer being "Wake-Up Jake."

9. Dramatic Hall: Morgan Cardinal building, Broad at Pine. This marker will be placed later.

10. Gold Run Mine: Near Netz Quarry. First gold-bearing qhartz lode discovery in Nevada City. Located by two adventurous youths from Boston on their first day of prospecting.

11. Bridge street: Near site of Miners Foundry. In early 1850 bridge was built across Deer Creek to connect with Zion street and the wagon road to Sacramento.

12. First House of Worship: Site of present Waggoner home on Main street. All denomination church. Built in 1850 largely through the efforts of Alcalde Hardy, the father of Nevada City's first family.

Only one building permit was issued by P. G. Scadden this week to Melford Olson, route 2, Bor 352, Auburn, to construct a frame house valued at $700. It is located 10 miles south of Grass Valley.

Registration for Rent Control Deadline Is Next Monday, May 16

W. M. Bayless, area rent director, reminded county landlords time is running out for registration of housing accommodations which were brought under rent control by the 1949 housing and rent act.

Landlords have only three more days to register newly controlled units with the local rent office at 1330 J. Street, Sacramento. The deadline has been set for May 16.

Among the rental units now subject to rent control are those which were previously decontrolled because they were not rented for any successive 24-month period between Feb. 1, 1945, and March 30, 1948. Also recontrolled are all housing accommodations which were decontrolled because a 1947 voluntary rent increase lease was terminated prior to April 1, 1948.

Trailers and trailer spaces which were not used exclusively for transient occupancy on April 1, 1949, are again subject to rent control. These must be registered for the first time if they were not subject to a maximum rent prior to Jan. 5, 1948.

TO VACATION

The Rev. John MacDonald, minister of the Baptist church, will leave Monday with his family to spend two weeks vacationing in Santa Cruz. He will also attend the Northern California Baptist convention in San Francisco May 30 through June 4.

Bulovas — Elgins
Wylers
WATCHES
for Graduation
Liberal Allowance
for your old watch
SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD UNTIL GRADUATION TIME
R. J. BERGGREN
302 Broad Phone 85
Nevada City

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Lighting Fixtures
Replace your damaged fixtures while you are doing your spring cleaning.
COMPLETE LINE OF WIRING MATERIALS
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators
Amana Home Freezers
SLATER ELECTRIC
147 So. Auburn Phone 733-J
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REAL ESTATE
Insurance, Mimeographing, Public Stenographer, Notary. Phone Answering Service
STINSON COMPANY
102 West Main Street
Grass Valley, Telephone 101-J

HOW IS YOUR CREDIT?
Show us a man who owns his own home and we will answer the question.
I. C. and JO BELL REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND BUILDERS
242 Commercial Street—Nevada City
WE HAVE GOOD BUYS WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
GI and F.H.A.

Blessings Await You Through Christian Science Healing.
Attend this Free Public Lecture, entitled
Christian Science:
The Revelation of God's Infinite Goodness
by John S. Sammons, C. S.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
in
Elementary School Auditorium
Tuesday, May 17, 1949
at 8 p.m.
Under the auspices of Christian Science Society of Nevada City, California
All are welcome

FOOD... through the ages..

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
BIBLICAL KING AHASUERUS (485-465 B.C.) GAVE HIS SUBJECTS A GREAT CARNIVAL, DURING WHICH EVEN THE HUMBLEST COULD ENJOY GOLDEN BEDS, SILKEN SHEETS, AND EVERY LUXURY.
WORLD'S CHEAPEST WEDDING IS IN JAVA, WHERE EATING FROM THE SAME PLATE AUTOMATICALLY MAKES A COUPLE MAN AND WIFE.
"BOCK" BEER FIRST MADE IN GERMANY IN 1249, FROM SELECTED GRAINS, SOON BECAME THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BEVERAGE FOR SPRING FEASTS.
ONE "GAY NINETIES" HOST, IMITATING MEDIEVAL LORDS, GAVE A BALL ON HORSEBACK. HORSES HAD RUBBER SHOES AND SMALL TRAYS ATTACHED TO SADDLES.
Copyright 1949 J.Klarke

KEYSTONE MARKET
213 Commercial Street — Phone 67 — NEVADA CITY

ANTELOPE AND ELK SEASON IS OPEN THIS YEAR

California fish and game commissioners, after hearing opinions of representatives of the division of fish and game, interested individuals, and many of the State's nimrods, have decided on 1949 hunting regulations generally similar to last year's seasons and bag limits.

Major changes include the first controlled elk hunting season since 1945; a special season for 1500 Catalina island deer of both sexes; and the first antelope hunt in six years.

Deer hunting, with a limit of two bucks, will be legal in the south and central coastal areas between Aug. 7 and Sept. 15. A two buck limit will also apply in the north coastal area from Sept. 16 to Oct. 15. Hunting in San Diego county and the remainder of the state is scheduled between Sept. 16 and Oct. 15, with a bag limit of one buck.

Bow and arrow hunters were given a 10-day deer season ending three days before the start of regular seasons in each area. The commission removed previous restrictions on archery ballistics, except that arrowhead blades must be no less than 7/8-inch wide.

Because feed conditions are critical in northeastern California, commissioners adopted recommendations of the bureau of game conservation and sportsmen's groups for a limited open season on antelopes. Five hundred permits will be issued for the taking of one male antelope between Aug. 27 and Sept. 5.

Under a similar lottery permit system, 100 lucky hunters will get a chance to take one elk of either sex in the Owens valley area from Dec. 2 to Dec. 11.

Two bears may be taken anywhere in the state between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31.

Shooting hours for all big game animals was set from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Commissioners granted a request of Catalina island owners that no more than 1500 of the resort island's marauding herd of approximately 3000 deer be removed during the months of November, December and January. Public hunting for both does and bucks will be under the supervision of the division of fish and game.

Pheasants will be legal targets from Nov. 18 to Nov. 27. Last year's limit of two male birds per day and in possession remain in effect. Reeves pheasants will be protected for a five-year period by commission action.

Quail hunting season extends from Nov. 18 to Dec. 15 in northeastern California district 1¾. A curtailed season between Nov. 18 and Nov. 27 has been set for southern California districts 4½, 22, and 4, except Orange county. The remainder of the state, including Orange county, is slated for a Nov. 18 to Dec. 31 season. Bag and possession limit in all districts is eight birds.

Rabbits of all species may be taken in southern California districts 4, 4⅛, 4¾, 19, 20, and 22 from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. Brush and cottontail rabbit season was set for Nov. 18 to Dec. 31 in the balance of the state, with no closed season elsewhere for the taking of jackrabbits. Bag and possession limits of brush and cottontail species is eight. There is no bag limit on jack rabbits.

An open season on tree squirrels was authorized between Nov. 18 and Dec. 31 in districts 23; 25; 1, north of the south boundary of Merced and Mariposa county lines; 1⅜; 1½ in Siskiyou county; San Mateo county east of Skyline boulevard; Trinity county; and Santa Clara county east of U. S. highway 101, and north and west of state highway 17. Bag and possession limit is two per day.

Shooting hours for pheasants, quail, rabbits, and squirrels will be from 8 a.m., Pacific standard time, to susset.

Commissioners rescinded previous action regulating types of arms and ammunition for deer hunting. A resolution was adopted outlawing use of pistols, shotguns using shot or slugs, and rifles using rimfire cartridges or bullets with full metal jackets.

Bruno Haceta, a Spaniard, in 1775 was the first known white visitor to what is now Oregon.

Donuts & Coffee

Crab & Shrimp Louies

SHORT ORDERS

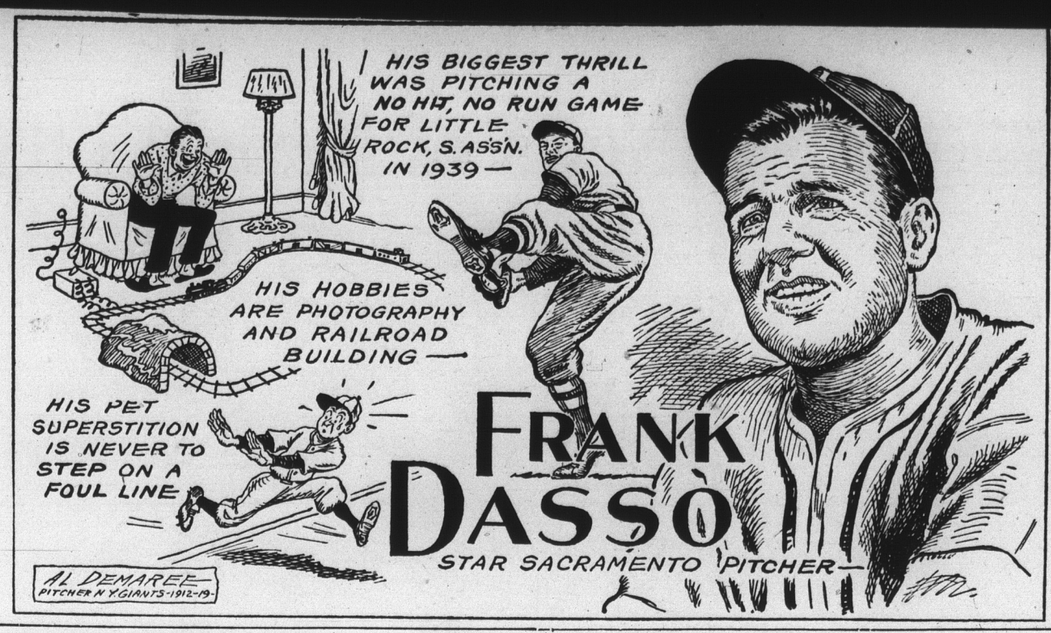
PIE A LA MODE

Donuts to Take Out

OPEN 24 HOURS

THE DONUT HUT

Broad Street Nevada City


HIS BIGGEST THRILL WAS PITCHING A NO HIT, NO RUN GAME FOR LITTLE ROCK, S. ASS'N. IN 1939—
HIS HOBBIES ARE PHOTOGRAPHY AND RAILROAD BUILDING—
HIS PET SUPERSTITION IS NEVER TO STEP ON A FOUL LINE
FRANK DASSO
STAR SACRAMENTO PITCHER—
AL DEMAREE
PITCHER N.Y. GIANTS 1912-19

BASEBALL TEAM GOES TO COLFAX SUNDAY; RADLEY WILL PITCH

Bob Radley will be on the mound Sunday when the Nevada City nameless baseball team of the Placer-Nevada league travels to Colfax for 2:30 game with the Fireballs of Scoop Thurman's favorite team.

Marvin Haddy, local manager, decided to use Radley in the starting role, when the possibility developed Floyd "Babe" Perry might not be available for future games. Perry had hamstrung the heavy hitters of the Placerville Bartletts in the season opener but has not fared so well in later games.

Haddy also announced hard hitting and baseball-wise George Cameron will start at first base in place of Gene Harris, imported player from Sacramento.

Haddy announced some new men have been signed for the team and their names will be released Monday when they will be eligible to play in the next home game Sunday, May 22, against the Roseville Athletic club. Paul Tamo, pitcher from Modesto, was signed Tuesday.

Sunday's starting line-up will probably be Stan Jones, centerfield; Cameron, first base; Tony Kosinski, left field; Ainsley Fouyer, catcher; Jake Goldsberry, shortstop; Haddy, second base; Babe Childers, right field; Tiger Thompson, third base; Radley, pitcher.

Placer-Nevada League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Roseville W.R.	3	0	1.000
Colfax	2	1	.667
Folsom	2	1	.667
Grass Valley	2	1	.667
Lincoln	2	1	.667
Auburn	1	2	.333
Nevada City	1	2	.333
Placerville	1	2	.333
Truckee	1	2	.333
Roseville A.C.	0	3	.000

Last Week's Scores

Placerville 12, Colfax 7
Lincoln 9, Auburn 3
Roseville W.R. 4, Folsom 3
Grass Valley 7, Nevada City 2
Truckee 22, Roseville A.C. 11

Games This Week

Lincoln in Roseville A.C, (Sat. Nite).
Placerville in Truckee
Nevada City in Colfax
Roseville W.R. in Grass Valley
Folsom in Auburn

PEDESTRIAN CASUALTIES

Pedestrians who become involved in traffic accidents are usually guilty of one of three jaywalking practices, the California State Automobile association points out. These practices include crossing streets between intersections, disregarding traffic signals or traffic officers, and stepping into traffic lanes from between parked cars or from behind an obstruction to the oncoming driver's view.

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

FOLSOM BILL SETS PRECEDENT

Water legislation of importance to California held the spotlight here in Washington this week. As has often been stated in this column, there is no subject more important to California than water, which is rapidly becoming our "liquid gold".

The Folsom dam bill, of which I am author, passed the house without substantial opposition. This measure, in addition to its importance to northern California generally, has a special importance to the area which I represent. It contains a provision for the construction of the Sly Park project n El Dorado county—s small project physically unrelated to the Folsom project, but receiving the benefit of power revenues from Folsom for the purpose of aiding the irrigators to pay the cost of their project. It must be remembered that approximately 60 per cent of the cost of the irrigation facilities in the Central valley project is being borne by power revenues. This measure establishes the precedent of giving similar treatment and benefits to small projects in the mountain areas which otherwise do not enjoy any direct benefits from the Central valley project—but supply the water for the Central valley. It has become known in irrigation and reclamation circles as "the Sly park formula". If the bill passes the senate and goes to the White House, the "Sly park formula" will undoubtedly be a precedent for many similar small but beneficial projects in the mountain and foothill areas in California.

CANAL MEASURE APPROVED

In addition, the reclamation and irrigation subcommittee of the house and the full committee of public lands unanimously reported out legislation for the construction of irrigation canals in the Sacramento valley. When the Central valley project was authorized, the Sacramento valley (the counties of origin) were assured ample water for their future and present needs. This canal project has the effect of implementing that water right reservation made some fifteen years ago. The measure is not only of interest and benefit to the Sacramento valley, a portion of which I represent, but fortifies the position of all those areas in my district relying upon the recognition of the first right of the counties of origin to the use of water before any part of it is transported for use in other and distant sections of the state.

INTERIOR STUDIES INCENTIVE PLAN

Last week I reported to you that the measure for incentive payments for exploration, production and stockpiling of critical and strategic minerals and metals had been voted out of the subcommittee on mines and mining, of which I am chairman. The measure has been submitted to the interior department for its comment and then will be taken before the full committee. At this writing the prospect of a green light from the interior department looks better than at any time in recent months. This is important as administration approval would greatly facilitate favorable action both in the house and the senate.

HEARINGS OPEN ON GOLD BILL

In addition, a hearing is in progress before the senate committee on banking and currency on the bill co-authored by Senator McCarran of Nevada and I to establish a free market for gold. We have secured the support of several economists and bankers of national reputation who are appearing before the committee in support of the legislation. Our strategy in using economists and bankers to back the free market bill is based on the proposition that we cannot sell this measure to congress or the nation without showing that it is in the national interest and that it will not have a detrimental effect on our economy or upon international financial arrangements. Gold of course is a complicated subject and its standing is intimately associated with all monetary questions. It is our belief that a free gold market would in the long run prove far more beneficial to national and international economic and monetary stability than the present situtation, in which a wholly fictitious value of gold is sought to be maintained by our treasury.

Purples Win Girls Basketball Tourney At Gold Flat School

The Purple team of the Gold Flat school won the girls' intermural basketball tournament of 15 games by defeating the Green team 20 to 19.

Both the Green and Red teams are tied for second place.

The following are the players of the winning team: Martha March, captain; Suzie Setzer, Beverly Jameson, Carolyn Keith, Judy McElhannon, Sue Courser, Joyce Evans, Joan La Valley, Billie Marie Hurn, Lois Berrian.

The games were under the coaching and direction of the principal, Thomas N. Farney.

Tests Show Bad Taste Stops Deer Foraging

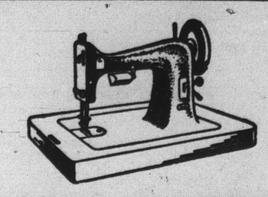
Bad taste on edible leaves and plants puts a stop to the foraging habits of deer, rabbits, cattle, and other such animals, according to tests made at the Swan island wild life refuge in Maine.

Through the cooperation and assistance of Maine's department of inland fisheries and game, taste tests on deer were conducted using bean plants, fruit trees, fresh cedar cuttings, and a field of buckwheat.

Using a new deer repellent named Goodrite ZIP, it was found that deer nibble ZIP sprayed leaves and find them so unpalatable they leave the area in search of other food.

In a special test, four piles of fresh cedar cuttings were placed near a deer yard. Two were sprayed. Ten hours later the two unsprayed piles had been completely eaten while the treated piles appeared to be untouched.

The 1947 crop of almonds, filberts and English walnuts had a firm sale value of $43,000,000 in the three Pacific coast states.



SEWING MACHINE RENTALS -- REPAIRS

Buttons and Belts covered, Hemstitching, Buttonholes

TAYLOR'S

233½ Mill St. Phone 276-M
Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION

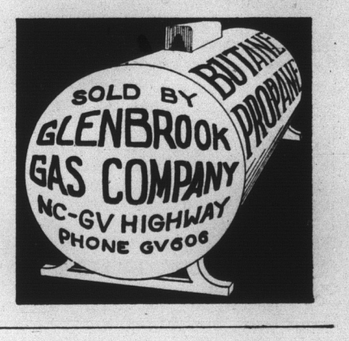
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MOVING

Local or Long Distance

HOUSEHOLD GOODS BOUGHT AND SOLD

STORAGE
Agents for LYONS
Reliable Transfer & Storage
Hills Flat Grass Valley
Phone 39



GEORGE C. BOLES

Optometrist

312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How Would You Say It?

Curley Lawson's cousin from back East and a few of us got talking when he was here visiting, and I couldn't help noticing how different he said things.

For instance, he said, "Lifting that 200-pound *bag* of cement almost killed me." "You mean *sack* of cement?" asks Curley. (That's the way we'd say it.) "No," interrupts young Elliott who'd spent a lot of time down South, "He means a '*poke* of see-ment.'"

It was good for a chuckle, anyway. Bag, sack or poke—we knew what he was trying to say. It just depends on where you are in the U. S., which way sounds right.

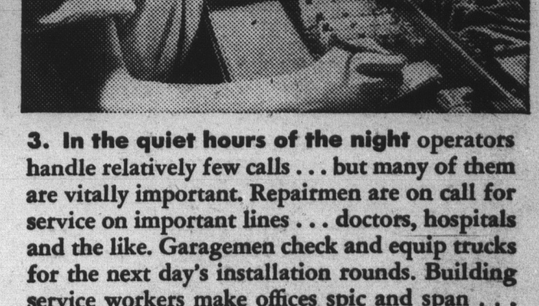
From where I sit, whenever we criticize someone for sounding funny to us, we ought to think how we sound to *them*. It's the same as choosing your liquid refreshment. I'm accustomed to a moderate glass of beer—you may like ginger ale—but who's to say the other's wrong? I'd say we're both *right!*

Joe Marsh

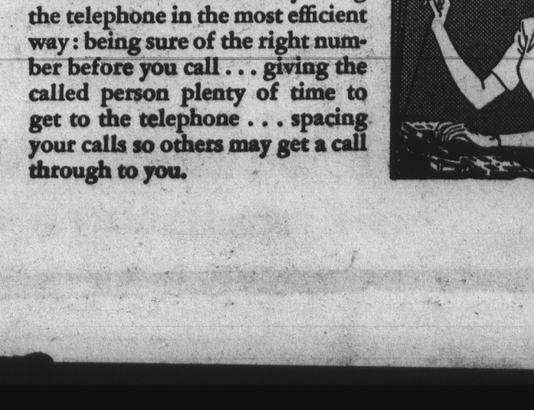
Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

WHILE THE COAST SLEEPS

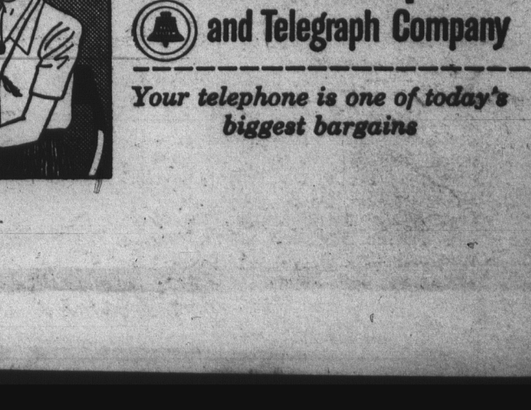
Hundreds of telephone people in the West keep night patrol to help meet emergencies and keep service reliable



1. Darkness can't stop these telephone men as they begin an important emergency cable repair at night. Fortunately, these emergencies are not common . . . usually can be repaired in daylight. But, up and down the Coast, other telephone people burn midnight oil regularly . . . so your telephone will work for you when you want it.

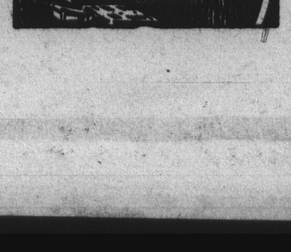


2. One important night-time job is done by this electronic tester. It checks lines to make sure they're in good shape. At the same time, other telephone men are vacuum cleaning and inspecting sensitive switching equipment . . . you might say it's stopping trouble before it starts. And night is the best time to do it, while most telephone users are sleeping.



3. In the quiet hours of the night operators handle relatively few calls . . . but many of them are vitally important. Repairmen are on call for service on important lines . . . doctors, hospitals and the like. Garagemen check and equip trucks for the next day's installation rounds. Building service workers make offices spic and span . . . all a part of providing reliable service to you.

4. You can help yourself get the most from your telephone . . . a servant that is constantly growing in value. You can do it by using the telephone in the most efficient way: being sure of the right number before you call . . . giving the called person plenty of time to get to the telephone . . . spacing your calls so others may get a call through to you.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Your telephone is one of today's biggest bargains

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 4926
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of HELENA DAHNEKE, also known as LENA DAHNEKE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Helena Dahneke, also known as Lena Dahneke, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on May 20th, 1949, or after said day, at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, all the right, title and interest of said Helena Dahneke, also known as Lena Dahneke, Deceased, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said Helena Dahneke, alias, at the time of her death in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot One (1), Block Eight (8) of the Townsite of North San Juan, according to the official map thereof made by D. B. Merry in the year 1874.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the North 40 feet thereof, and

EXCEPTING the right to take one-half the water from the well on the premises for domestic use on the North 40 feet.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of FRANK G. FINNEGAN, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, attorney for said Administrator, or may be filed with he Clerk of the said Superior Court, or delivered to said Administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in lawful money of the United States to be paid on the day of sale and the balance payable on confirmation of sale by the Court.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1949.

STANLEY BICE
Administrator
Frank G. Finnegan.
Attorney for Administrator.
Publish May 3, 6, 10, 13, 1949.

No. 9265
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

EDGAR L. DOW, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. MICHAEL ANSTETT; WILLIAM CAMPBELL, also known as WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL; MARY A. MURNINGHAN; MARGARET MURNINGHAN; JAMES MURNINGHAN; and "Also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto," Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

MICHAEL ANSTETT, WILLIAM CAMPBELL, also known as William B. Campbell, Mary A. Murninghan, Margaret Murninghan, James Murninghan, and "Also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in plaintiff's complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within ten (10) days after the service upon you of this summons if served within the County of Nevada, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damage demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

That said action is brought by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants, and each of them, to quiet the plaintiff's title to the lands and real property described in the complaint on file herein in the said action and hereinafter particularly described, and to determine the adverse claims of the above named defendants, and each of them, and all unknown persons to, and clouds upon the title to the said real property and the whole thereof, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 749, 750, and 751 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and that the said real property is situate, lying and being in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, particularly described as follows:

All that portion of Lot Ten (10), in Block Four (4), as said Lot and Block are designated upon the official map of the City of Nevada, made by H. S. Bradley, in the year 1869, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 10 of Block 4, a point identical to the Northeast corner of Lot 9, the Power Lot; thence South 15° 45' East 251.39 feet along the Easterly line of the Power Lot and along the Westerly line of said Lot 10, being also the Easterly line of Lot 9, to a point in the center of Deer Creek; thence along the center of Deer Creek North 85° 13' East 97.78 feet; thence North 15° 39' West 272.45 feet to a point in the Southerly line of Grove Street; thence along the Southerly line of Grove Street South 72° 48' West 96.50 feet to the point of beginning.

That the object of the said action is to obtain the judgment of this court against the said defendants and each one of them known and unknown as follows:

That all adverse claims to and all clouds upon the title of the plaintiff in the said real property or any and every part thereof be determined by the judgment and decree of the said court, and that it be decreed that plaintiff is the sole owner in fee of said real property and the whole thereof of the said real property herein described, being the same real property described in the complaint of plaintiff on file herein and that plaintiff is in the possession of the property and entitled to the possession of the said real property, and the whole thereof, and that the said defendants have not and that no one of the said defendants, including the unknown persons made defendants herein, have any right, title, estate, lien or interest of any kind whatsoever in or to or on the said real property or any part thereof, and that the said defendants and each of them, known or unknwn, be forever debarred, enjoined and restrained from making or asserting any claims whatsoever in or to the real property or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff and that the title of the said plaintiff in and to the said real property and the whole thereof be forever quieted and adjudged good and valid, and for such other and further additional order, judgment, decree and general relief as is meet and proper in the premises.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 31st day of March, 1949.

(Seal)

R. E. DEEBLE
Clerk of the Superior Court
By Russell Wilson
Deputy Clerk
John L. Larue
Attorney for Plaintiff
Publish May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1949.

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street,
Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

School District Taxes Total 46 Per Cent Levy

School district taxes make up 46 per cent of the levy on property in Nevada county this year, with county taxes taking 46 per cent of the total, city levies seven per cent, and levies for special districts one per cent, California Taxpayers' association reported today.

Levies on property in the county for county, city, schools, and special districts for the years 1941-42 through 1948-49 were as follows:

General county, 1942, $272,632; 1943, $284,372; 1944, $271,161; 1945, $256,738; 1946, $254,271; 1947, $308,-032; 1948, 377,373; 1949, $431,973.

Municipal, 1942, $36,540; 1943, $35,896; 1944, $5,547; 1945, $35,975; 1946, $43,914; 1947, $56,533; 1948, 53,991; 1949, 67,934.

Schools, 1942, $170,975; 1943, $172,217; 1944, $168,051; 1945, $184,-765; 1946, $236,644; 1947, $294,952; 1948, $359,525; 1949, $426,008.

Special districts, 1942, $5,905; 1943, $4,175; 1944, $7,008; 1945, $7,071; 1946, $11,295; 1947, $10,206; 1948, $20,290; 1949, $8,285.

The U. S. purchased the Virgin islands from Denmark in 1917 for 25 million dollars.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at "B" Street and Washington Road, in Nevada Township, Nevada County, California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit; NEVADA CITY BOTTLING WORKS; and that my place of residence is situated at "B" Street and Washington Road, Nevada City, Nevada County, California.

Dated: May 10, 1949.

M. F SMART

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF NEVADA)

On this 10th day of May, 1949, before me, Vernon Stoll, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared M. F. Smart, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing Instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

VERNON STOLL
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

(Seal)
Publish May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1949.

News of Nevada City Elementary School

Written and Edited by Students of Nevada City Elementary School

MORNING KINDERGARTEN

OUR WALK TO THE BAKERY

We went to the bakery. We saw two men working. We saw them put snails and coffee cakes in the oven, and we saw them come out of the oven.

We saw them fry doughnuts.

We saw the man mix the dough and then put it in the refrigerator. He weighed the flour. He used a big electric beater.

The girl put the sugar icing on the snails with a brush. The man gave us a doughnut.

Mrs. Bonner's SECOND GRADE

Our project for this week is a good eating scrap book. We are all cutting out pictures and bring them to school to paste in our books. Thursday we are going to make a "Basic 7" food chart.

We have started writing paragraphs in Penmanship and English.

Our Flag Salute leader for this week is Anthony White. Our room monitors are Billy Davis and Richard Alderman. Our flower monitors are Diane Dana and Patsy Caldwell.

Mrs. De Mattei's FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. De Mattei's Fourth Grade was surprised when we had won the P-TA attendance party. We want to thank our parents for making this party possible.

Last wek we had our progressive tests. We are going to have another test today.

—Larry Hornberger

Miss Hogan's FIFTH GRADE

We have been taking our achievement and personality tests Miss Hogan has a big job correcting them.

The girls have been playing baseball with the Fourth Grade before school. They have won 26-6.

The boys have been playing baseball with Mrs. Carlson's Fifth Grade. —Ann Tamblyn

Mrs. Haley's SIXTH GRADE

There is a great deal of excitement and planning among the members of our class over the Hi-Jinks parade to be held next Saturday in Grass Valley. The Junior Chamber of Commerce over there is sponsoring the parade to advertise their annual carnival. Fred Relaford plans to enter "Jennie," his pet mule, all decked out in her best. Patsy Carr, Shirley Williams and Faye Crawford are working on a most unusual vehicle which will hold all three of them. (The prize is a camera, and we don't know just how they plan to split it 3 ways—if they win?) Marjorie Thomas is thinking of combining her prize livestock with her little sister's wagon, and several others are working on their "floats" but won't tell us about them yet.

From 8:30 until 9 a.m. every morning several of the girls are practicing the folk dance called "Wooden Shoes" in the music room. With the Fifth and Fourth grade dancers, they will perform at the festival next week.

—by Patsy Carr

THE SEVENTH GRADE

This week we had some movies on China and one on the earth. We had our achievement tests and our personality tests also in the last week. —By Jim Curry

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.

Customers in barber shops were once provided with musical entertainment.

YOUR FINE CLOTHES
Won't Suffer at
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
& Dry Cleaners

We clean them with care and preciseness—a service to good housekeepers who demand the best. No harsh ingredients or careless handling at Grass Valley Laundry—a trial will prove it.

★

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET
PHONE 108

WHEN YOU FEEL LOST

The responsibility for making funeral arrangements is a trying experience for the bereaved. One call secures the services of our staff . . . who will take charge of all details, efficiently and unobtrusively.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

These prices feature "Extras" that aren't!

IF you're price-conscious these days as you shop for new cars, you've probably made a big discovery.

It's important to find out *what the price includes*—particularly in the normal "spread" between list and delivered prices.

Take these Buick prices given here. All of them, as the panel tells you, cover such universally wanted accessories as radio and antenna, heater and defroster, windshield washers and built-in back-up lights.

These are individually itemized on your bill of sale. Not itemized, but still included in your Buick when you get it, are many things that classify as extra-cost items on many other cars.

For instance, Foamtex seat cushions are an extra value on Buick SUPERS and ROADMASTERS that cost you nothing extra. You get direction signals, rear wheel shields, a flexible steering wheel, an air cleaner, an oil filter, a clock—all included in the basic list price. On all ROADMASTERS, these prices even cover Dynaflow Drive as standard equipment, not an extra-cost item.

Included also, of course, are such Buick extra values as Fireball power, which you get nowhere else—all-coil springing, almost an exclusive—the widest rims in the industry—and that very special and desirable solid Buick feel.

So—check the "extras" when you price today's cars. Check the "deal" too, and make sure it's as fair and aboveboard as the Buick sales policy.

We're pretty sure what your conclusion will be when you see what stepped-up production is doing to deliveries. You'll decide "Buick's the buy!"—and get your order in.

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHERS, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

SPECIAL SERIES

New SPECIALS are now under development and prices will be announced when production of this series is resumed.

SUPER SERIES

56S	2-Door Sedanet (Illustrated)	$2560.80
51	4-Door Sedan	2659.80
56C	Convertible	3088.80
59	Estate Wagon	3688.80

ROADMASTER SERIES
Including Dynaflow Drive

76S	2-Door Sedanet	3129.30
71	4-Door Sedan	3248.30
76C	Convertible	3666.30
79	Estate Wagon	4255.30

State and local taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflow Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.

MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER
"Buick's the Buy"

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

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